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Gibbs' Car Stolen By Rumford Trio

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Youths Are Caught at Worthley Pond After Ditching Another Car

After confessing to the theft of several cars when questioned at Rumford police headquarters Saturday night three Rumford boys, Arthur Malley, Fidele Gallant, and William Cunningham, were arraigned in the Municipal Court on Monday morning. Pleading not guilty to the charge of larceny of automobiles, Judge Matthew Mc-Carthy found probable cause and each was placed under \$,2000 bonds for appearance at the March term of court. Unable to furnish bonds they were taken to the County jail.

Friday evening it is said that they took the car of H. L. McFarland and drove it to Newry where they ran out of gas. They then took Bethel, which was parked at the Bear River Grange Hall. This car was found abandoned on a Mexico street Saturday, having been driven about 80 miles. They were taken into custody Saturday night after abandoning the car of C. D. Austin of Ridionville after it nosed into a snow bank at Worthley Pond after sideswiping a car in Peru.

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Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. T. I. Brown, Mrs. Lucion Littlehale, and Sheridan Chapman were in Wilton Saturday.

West Paris Co-op. Store Burned

Fire discovered about 11:30 Wednesday night destroyed the National Cooperative store, owned and operated by a Finnish organization at West Paris, When discovered by the manager, Walter Kanjus, the fire was in a hall way between the main store and grain shed. Little was saved from the store except fixtures, and Kanjus lost all personal effects from his home. Mrs. Kanjus and baby escaped.

West Paris siremen were handicapped by low water pressure, and the Norway pumper and crew were Home Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10. called. After their arrival with five lines of hose laid, the Cummings building nearby was saved although badly scorched.

The store loss was estimated at \$15000 by the manager. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Kanjus had no insurance on their goods.

MRS. HARLEY W. HART

Mrs. Alice, wife of Harley W Hart of Northwest Bethel, passed away at Bryant Pond, Friday. Mrs. Hart was born in Bethel, Jan. 22, 1917, the daughter of Nelson and ing after an illness of two or three Gertrude Verrill Cole. Besides her husband and parents, she is sur- | man in the community for many vived by three children.

Funeral services were held at Greenleat's funeral rooms, Monday, Rev. P .J. Clifford officiating.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a caucus of the Republican Voters of the town of Bethel at the office of Gerard Williams on Thursday, February 24, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Town Committee and delegates to the Princeton who died a few years State and District conventions, and | ago. for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before said caucus.

Gerard S. Williams,

Chairman,

GREEN BUTTINGS

P. H. Chadbourne & Co. Songo Pond Road



ALFRED TAYLOR

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brinck of Bethel announce the engagement of their daughter, Katheryn Rena, to Alfred William Taylor of Bethel. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Brinck is proprietor of Kay's Beauty Salon in Bethel. Mr. Taylor is employed in the office of the E. L. Tebbetts Spool Co., Locke



MISS KATHERYN BRINCK

A. Van Den Kerckhoven Dies at His Home Here Manager of Telephone Company for Many Years

Alphonse Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, one of Bethel's most prominent citizens died at his home on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. He had been confined to his home since last summer. Born in Boston, December 1,

1872, he was the son of Eugene Peter and Coralie Daggot Van Den Kerckhoven. With the exception of the Ford coupe of Arthur Gibbs of one year spent abroad he lived in Boston until coming to Bethel 38 years ago.

In 1899 he married Miss Emma Jones and to them four children were born.

For some time after coming here he was engaged in farming and was a pioneer in the breeding of Rhode Island Red poultry and Berkshire hogs. He also carried on a milk route. Coming to the village he became interested in the grocery and meat business and later had the local express and mail contracts. During this time he entered the telephone business which since 1906 has been carried on under the clubs. At that time he became inadjoining his home.

State organizer of boys' and girls' stamp collecting.

Miss Sarah Staples entertained

and Mrs. Philip Sayles poured.

weeks. He had been a prominent

He was born in Cambridge, N. H.

He leaves one son. Waldo Pens-

lee, and four grandchildren of Up-

phew, Leppien Morse of Andover.

his passing will mean a great loss

SILAS F. PEASLEE

LADIES' CLUB

chestra.

name of the Van Telephone and terested in canning and was the Telegraph Company. In 1921 he first to can golden bantam corn. He Kerckhoven both of Bethel; two bought the local interests of the operated the first public car in daughters, Mrs. James Macfarlane, For Orchestra New England company and his town and for several years con- New Market, N. H., and Miss Lucia company was incorporated. At that ducted motion picture shows in se- Van Den Kerckhoven, Bethel; four time he built the residence on veral communities. For many years grandchildren, augene A. Van Den Brighton Avenue where he has he has represented the Associated Kerckhoven, Jr., Lois Ann Van Den since lived and the telephone office Press in this section. He was always Kerckhoven, Jacqueline Macfarwas moved to the quarters provided interested in flowers and was for lane and Nancy Van Den Kerck-His interests were many and va- business. In recent years his hobried. During the World War he was bies have been wood working and Thursday afternoon at Greenloat's

oven has served as secretary and reasurer of the Telephone Association of Maine. He was a member of Bethel lodge F. and A. M., and has held the office of treasurer for the past 16 years, also being treasurer of the Bethel Library Association and was active in the organization of the Bethel Lions Club of which he had held the office of King Lion. He served his community as assessor, fire engineer, and tax collector. He attended the Congregational Church. He was also a member of the

For years Mr. Van Den Kerck-

Telephone Pioneers of America, an honorary organization of veteran telephone workers.

Mr. Van Den Kerckhoven was a most useful citizen, ever taking an postponed. interest in any project for community betterment, and he will be much missed. He took great pride in his family and was devoted to his grandchildren.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, P.T.A. Buys Music Eugene A. and Louis A. Van Den

funeral home.

Charles Swan of Washington, D. C., passed away Saturday. He was the son of Nathaniel and Eliza Swan and was born in East Bethel In 1869. He was educated in Bethel schools but has resided in Wash-

He is survived by one brother, sisters, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and Mrs. Leona Blake, Malden, Mass.,

East Bethel Wednesday, accompanled by Harry Blake of Malden. A committal service was held at the

Eugene Dorr of Mexico seeks the O. E. S. held its annual meeting at The Ways and Means Club of the Republican nomination for State the home of Mrs. D. C. Philbrook Feb. 13th. senator. He is a native of Mexico Wednesday afternoon with eight present. The following officers were elected:

> President-Lena Chapman Vice-President-Thelma Van Secretary-Treasurer - Gertrud

Committees are the same as last year. It was voted to hold a social Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey at the Masonic Hall on the evening spent the week end in Portland at of the next regular club meeting, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John March 16. Committees are: enter-Dunham. Mr. Lurvey's mother, talament, Elsle Davis, Erma Young, Mrs. Jennie Currier, who is spend. Agnes Twaddle; ticket, Grover Brooks: refreshments, Winona Cutler, Gertrude Boyker, Eva Browne; beano. Arthur Cutler, Eugene Van Refreshments were served by the

> Phyllis Herrick from Dixfield and Mrs. Nettle Staptes and three children and Herbert Widbur, all of Humford were callers at Mrs. Florence Gill's last Sunday.

Scarlet Fever Scare Closes Schools

All Public Gatherings Come Under Ban of Local Health Officer

After an advanced case of scarlet fever was discovered in the primary school the town schools and Gould Academy were closed Tuesday for a week to halt the spread of the disease. This Thursday morning no new cases have appeared and if none, are reported before next Tuesday night all public affairs will be held is usual.

Dr. H. M. Wilson, local health officer, wishes to thank the public for their cooperation at this time.

During the week all meetings likely to be attended by children have been cancelled. There will be no church or Sunday School services Sunday, and the library is closed. The motion picture shows for this week will not be held, although pictures may be shown next Tuesday evening.

The meeting of the Ladies' Club is postponed until Thursday of next week. The Middle Intervale play scheduled for this week will be given Feb. 24. The play which was planned for the evening of Feb. 21 under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association has also been

Other events affected include the Congregational Sunday School supper, two basketball games, and the Gould Academy winter carnival.

The Parent Teacher Association held a meeting at the gramma school Monday evening. The entertainment committeee reported that a play given by the Norway Dramatic players is to be sponsored by the Association at Odeon Funeral services are held this hall Monday. This performance has been postponed.

It was voted to buy music for the grammar school archestra. Miss Carrie Wight reported on plans made by the teachers of the Bethel Union for holding a play day in

The program committee for March is as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Ethel Bisbee, Mrs. Gertrude Boyker and Mrs. Mabel O'Brien.

Miss Helen Starling, Mrs. Maude Hunt, and Mrs. Agnes Gurney, the George Swan of Dixfield, and two February committee presented the following program: Selections, "Song of the Drum," "The School besides several nieces and nephews. Dance," grammar school orchestra; The remains were brought to piano duet, "In the Boat," Muriel Bean and Emma Blake; reading, 'Epaminondus," Miss Ada Cotton; violin solo, "Berceuse," Robert Greenleat accompanied by Miss Arline Greenleaf.

CUSHMAN—BUCK

Hanno Cushman and Arline Buck both of Woodstock, were married at Rumford, Saturday evening,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman. They will reside with the bride's parents for the present.

BOY SCOUTS

The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts at the Legion Rooms Monday evening was led in opening by Glendon McAllister and in closing by Irving Brown. Signalling was practiced. The Wolf Patrol received 15 points in the contest for giving illustrations of "What a Scout Should Do"

This is a Good Time to put in SLABS AND EDGINGS See Classified Ads. Proce 8

A. VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN

some time engaged in the florist hoven.

Williams for Legislature CHARLES SWAN the Ladies' Club at the Students' Dorr for State Senate The following Lincoln program In June Primaries

was presented: Paragraphs on Lin-Gerard S. Williams of Bethel has coln's life, by members, "The Perannounced his candidacy for repfect Tribute," Miss Carrie Wight; resentative to legislature from ington for many years. two selections, grammar school or-the Bethel group of towns on the Republican ticket. Since coming to Miss Staples served ten assisted Bethel in 1934 Mr. Williams has by Mrs. Clayton Fossett and Mrs. taken an active interest in local Wilbur Myers. Mrs. F. E. Hanscom affairs. He is at present serving as first assessor of Bethel Village Corporation, scoutmaster, master of Bethel Grange, secretary of Bethel Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Silas F. Peaslee passed awya at the Republican town committee. He his home in Upton, Monday mornis a graduate of Suffolk Law School and before coming here was engag- WAYS AND MEANS CLUB ed in the practice of law with his ELECTS brother in Lewiston.

years being manager of the Coe & Pingree heirs' timberlands, and serving his people as representative to the legislature and in other in 1849, the son of Joseph and Philena Jackson Peaslee. He married Miss Ellen Douglass of Bethel who passed away years ago. His second Dixfield district. wife was Miss Bertha Farrar of

> ing the winter there is ill, threaten" ed with pneumonia.

Mr. Pensice was held in high esteem by all who knew him and for Feb. 15 is postron d Wortch for anymous month and hold your tickets.

and has always lived there. He is a member of the Mexico Republican committee and president of the Oxford County Republican Club, He is serving his second term as State representative from the Mexico-

OWING to a scarlet fever avarantine the public supper and entertainment scheduled

ton; four nieces, Mrs. Rill> Holt of Norway, Mrs. Emma York, Mrs. Robert Swain and Mrs. Laurie

Bethel Republican Town Committee | Melaner of Andover; and one ne-

\$1.50 to \$2.50 per foad

rto the community. Funeral services were held at the Upton Church, Wednesday afterOF LOW PROFITS

turn per bird in 16 years, except Thursday evening by the following for 1933 and 1934," Maine poultry- staff; D. D. G. M., Ella Fickett, of Looking Back men who kept account books fur- Portland; G. M., Dolly Dyer, Portnished by the Mnine Extension Ser- land and G. Chaplain, Janet Tebvice faced last year "a most un- betts, Locke Mills. favorable economic situation." says Stacy R. Miller, economists, who summarized the records.

During this past year the prices of eggs and poultry were about the same as the average for the previous three years while the prices of poultry feeds were higher chan Stone they have been since 1929, When the 122 accounts kept during the past year were summarized. It was found that the average labor return was \$1.51 per bird, in other words the owner received for his labor, after paying all cash expenues and allowing for inventory charges and interest charges, an average of \$1.51 per bird for caring for his flock during the year.

The decrease in the number of chicks hatched during 1937 showed and baby chicks of 62 cents per bird during the past year as compared to 75 cents for the previous flowers and a gift. year. Egg production continued to increase, the average being 177 eggs per hen against 171 eggs per hen for the previous year. This in- ans of Judith Grover Tent met on crease probably was due in some Tuesday evening, February 8th and part to the exceptionally mild and after the business meeting a Linfavorable winter of 1936-37.

birds, buildings, and equipment is Edith and Clara Whitman and a measure of the efficiency in the guessing games were played by the use of capital and keeps the poul- members. A nice Valentine box tryman informed as to shifts in the with Valentines for all present was Looking Forward enterprise. When the 122 flocks enjoyed. Refreshments of punch, were divided into groups according caudy, cake and cookies were to the returns received. It was served. Miss Alice Andrews, patriofound that the group who failed to the instructor, planned this prorealize any returns had an average gram. of 42% of their total capital in- The Daughters of Union Vetervested in birds and the remaining ans plan a supper, Wednesday, the

had 64% of their total capital in- Washington ples are to be served. vested in birds and 1857 in build- Friday evening. Feb. 11, the ings and equipment. This would in- Woodstock girl's basketball team Morning Worship at 10:30 and Sundicate that it pays not only to keep composed of high school and local day School at 11:30. At Newry, good birds but to keep the houses girls played West Parls and won however, there will be a change and equipment utilized as near to 30-15. The Woodstock High School with Sunday School at the home of 100'; efficiency as possible in or- boys also won from West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight at 1:30 England Secretary, National Coundant to bear the manufactured alarment of the country o

duction was 200 eggs or more, at- at work soon. her which the returns declined somewhat. A study of expenses | Anburn spent the week end with Washington in regard to armareveals this group spent more than his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen ments and knows thoroughly the Mrs. Winsor Abbott was given a the other groups for feed and Davis. Mrs. Davis will remain a international situation. This is an birthday party Tuesday evening, hatching eggs and, chicks. This few days to regain her health as unusual opportunity to hear him Feb. 8. Those present were Maud egg and over group in taking the abscess in her throat. lead in egg production spent proportionately more for good stock and feed than they were able to realize in increased returns.

This does not necessarily mean that high production is less profitable, but that as production inercases preater skill is required in the management of the flock in order to utilize the full efficiency of this increased groduction

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The characteristics, cause, and control of potato net necrosis are i pital is recovering from an operadiscussed in a new bulletin of the Maine Extension Service, Copies of the balletin. "Net Necrosis of the Potato," are available without culture in Portland, has finished children of West Paris visited her charge from the Extension Service, her course and is now spending a couste. Mrs. Edgar Davis one day Orena, Moine, and from county vacation with her mother, Mrs. last week.

This type of polato injury has al- [Muric] Lowe tracted more than usual interest this year and the bulletin has been | Hanover prepared to give growers a hand book discriptive of net necrosis and related internal blackening of po-

Sine illustrations in the 12-page publication show how net accreais usually can be identified, and the prised on Valentine's they with a text of the bulletin drain with con- large bouquet of flowers from trol of leafroil, the virus disease friends and neighbors here in town, believed to be responsible for net. Mrs. Walter True attended a

The bulletin was prepared by Denald Polson, plant pathologist Mrs. Cheslie Saunders was re- also callers there, in the Maine Agricultural Expert, membered on Valentine's Day by tant professor of agronemy in the Temple, also one from Bear River were dinner guesta Sunday with Cultrgo of Agriculture: (i. W and Oxford Pomona Granges. the Experiment Etation; and O. I. their young son to Berlin recently In the Extension Rervice.

MAINE POULTRYMEN END YEAR; GRANITE CHAPTER INSTALLS

The officers of Granite Chapter, Reporting the "lowest labor re- | O. E. S., West Paris were installed

Worthy Matron-Lennie Gould Worthy Patron-Lester H. Penley Asso. Matron-Annotte Stearns Asso. Patron—Leslie Gibson Secretary-Alice Haines Conductress—Ivy Dunham Treasurer-Agnes Peabody Conductress - Gertrude Asso.

Chaplain—Eva Tucker Marshall—Fannie Haines Organist-Beatrice Jackson Ada-Jessie Abbott Ruth Phila Mayhew Esther—Alice Chapman Electa-Ethel Ponley Martha-Madeline Jacobs Warder-Inez Briggs, Sentinel-P. O. Mayhew

Supper was served at 6:30, visit-

Bryant Pond

The Daughters of Union Vetercoln program was given. There The ratio of capital invested in were readings by Verna Swan,

58% in buildings and equipment. 23d of February, to be held at the On the other hand, the group who Town Hall at six o'clock. Baked realized the highest labor return beans, rolls, salads, coffee and

Labor returns per hen improved Clinton Brock, machinist at Douglas of the National Council for O'clock in Good Will Hall. A generas egg production increased up to Mann's mill has been sick for the the Prevention of War, from al invitation to anyone to come and the point where the average pro- past week but expects to be back Springfield, Massachusetts, will be enjoy the friendly hospitality of the

she has had a serious time with an and ask him questions. Dr. Douglas Day, Phila Mayhew, Fannic Haines,

Rev. James MacKillop left Sunday evening for a trip to New York to attend the Association in interest of the Church which will be held there. He also plans to visit his sister white gone,

Misses Alice Andrews and Clara Whitman plan to go to Lewiston Tuenday,

Mr. and Mrs. Gny Swan and son Cuy. Jr., of Bethel were callers at the home of his brother, Porter

Swan and family. Miss Helen Vittum, a student nurse at Rumford Community 110s.

tion for appendiculs. Miss Evelyn Lowe, who has been there one day last week. at Yarmouth and studied beauty Mes, Emil Heikkinen and two Marjorio Lowe and sister, Miss

Mrs. Mary Barker Sanford of Roston has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs G. C. Darker for the past two months.

J. D Roberts was pleasantly sur-

Farm Bureau meeting at Roxbury Wednesday.

ment Station; W C Libby, assis, a Surphine Box from Mishemokwa Parts, Mr. and Mrs. Otts Dudley.

Rimerson, assistant entomologist in Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morse took Cole. Wyman, assistant grops specialist where he underwent an operation bert spent one day last week with for tonsils and adenoids.

News of the Umbagog Interstate Larger Parish

The Bear River Grange Hall was a busy place on last Friday evening when the young people of Upton, Newry and Bethel joined in a Val-. entine Social. About forty young people enjoyed a good time.

On Saturday the Boy Scouts of Wilson's Mills had a day's outing at the Birchall Camps,

Sunday was an eventful day in gular meeting. the church life of the young people. In the morning the Upton making town reports. morning service and conducted a day at the home of Francis Davis liamson, Arlene Judkins, Viola Miss Amy Bennett, sermon. Others Barnett, Marion Colby, Pearl Bar- taking part in the services were nett, and by Kendrick Judkins and Miss Leona Tripp, Miss Fern Lane, Malculm Barnett. In Newry the Junior Vail and Rev. John Manter. ors being present from Bryant Young People also had charge of Pond, Norway and Portland. A de- the church service and conducted a thel were calling on relatives on licious menu was served, the de-ivery fine service at the home of Sunday. up by a return from hatching eggs corations being in Valentine motif. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Davis. Miss The retiring Worthy Matron, Mrs. Amy Bennett preached the sermon ber Willie Widber will be interest-Dorothy Ross, was presented with and was assisted by Elizabeth ed in an article which appeared in com. It is felt that the young peo- Worker. She was recently ap-Youth Sunday.

> The young people of Magalloway, Wilson's Mills and Errol gathered on Monday evening at the Magal-

The regular service of the Sunday River Church will be held this Thursday at seven o'clock in the school house. There will be the first class for the younger children on the "Life of Jesus."

meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30 p. m.

On Sunday there will be the reder to keep the overhead charges 23-28. There was a good attend- and a meeting at the Bear River sel of War, of Springfield, Mass. A Grange at 3:00 n. m. Dr. Gaylord basket lunch will be enjoyed at six Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of thorly on the proceedings at made by their leader, the Rev. ple and adults.

as possible for our February meet- Emma Hollis won high score at ing and hope to have some definite bridge. news for you soon.

great sorrow the passing of Mr. Si-1 William Slattery, Saturday, when las Pensico who has revealed Mrs. Slattery's mother, Myrtle Rithrough his life the true spirit of chardson entertained the clam club; Christian service, and who has at a dinner, the event being Mrs. been a great inspiration to all who Richardson's birthday. The hostess knew him.

North Woodstock

spent the day with Mrs. James Knights, Mrs. Ruth McKeen and daughter of West Paris visited

Mrs. Mertle Hardy and Edwin

Ucker visited relatives at Bothol Sunday. Mrs. John Hemingway visited her

sister. Mrs. George Abbott one afternoon last week, Mrs. Durwood Lang and son Meri

spent the day Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bry-There was a Valentine party at

the schoolhouse Monday afternoon. William Royle has been sick. Mrs. Arthur Coffin entertained relatives from Paris Hill, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alpheons Coffin were

Miss Evelyn Knights of West their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mrs. Edgar Davis and son Ro-Mrs. Arthur Whitman.

North Newry

Mrs. F. W. Wight and Mrs. J. B. Vail attended a Farm Bureau meeting at Rumford Center one day last week.

to see the picture "Heldi."

A Washington-Lincoln program will be presented at Bear River Grange, Saturday night at the re- and Mrs. Iola Forbes of Bethel has

The Selectmen are in session,

Young People took charge of the | Church services were held Sunvery impressive service. Miss Etta and were in charge of young peo-Barnett preached the sermon and! ple: Miss June Enman as leader, was assisted by Misses Doris Wil- Miss Elizabeth Wight, organist,

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brinck of Be-

Residents of Newry who remem-Wight, June Enman, Virginia the Portland Sunday Telegram of Blake, Ferne Lane, Leona Tripp, Feb. 13, of his daughter Mildred C. Frank Vail, Jr., and Rodney Hans- Widber, who is a National Church ple have proven themselves worthy pointed Secretary of Children's of taking charge of the annual! Work for the Congregational-Christian Churches of America. The article states she is coming to Maine the week of Feb. 20 to conduct a group of seminars for children's loway Town Hall to enjoy a Valen- leaders, teachers and parents, Constant study and practical field work have made her an authority children's problems of today.

West Paris

Layman's Sunday will, be observed at the Universalist church, Sunday morning as follows: Stan-The Newry Young People will ley J. Perham will preside; Scripture reading, Edward J. Wilmot; Herbert Morton on Friday evening prayer, Raynold E. Chase; address, William Metz, principal of Mexico High School; music by a choir of ten voices; solo, Walter L. Inman; duct, Maynard and Reynold Chase.

Sunday evening at seven o'clock Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished there will be a community service James Mackillop,

has an appeal for both young peo- Grace Briggs, Emma Hollis, Mona Cole, Mrs. Martha Hollis and the Men, we are planning as rapidly i guest of honor, Mrs. Abbott. Mrs.

A very sociable evening was The whole Parish marks with spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was the recipient of a very gener- MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS ous sum of money from the clam club. Beano was enjoyed during the Mrs. Arthur Whitman recently evening. Some very useful prizes were won. Agnes Gray received the consolation prize.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

407 Members Enrolled for 1968 Four hundred and seven club folks have been enrolled in 34 dif-Mrs. Gladys Whitney was a guest ferent clubs. This is the largest enof Mrs. Amy Bennett over the week rollment ever at this date. Miss Alice Towle of East Fryeburg Quite a number of children from I leads the largest club with 32 prothis place went to Bethel Saturday; jects. Mrs. Ralph Gilbert's club of Mexico ranks second with 23; Mrs. Eleanor Vile's new club of South Paris ranks third with 20 projects, 18 club folks enrolled, ranking fourth in the county.

Our aim is to reach all the communities in the county, If you know of any interest for a 4-H club in your community or other communities, please notify your club

Miss Helen Spaulding, clothing specialist conducted a class on color with 22 club members and leaders on Saturday, February 12. Leaders attending were: Mrs, Elma Jordon, Mexico; Miss Christine Fountain and Mrs. Carrie Stanhope of Rumford. Each member made a color wheel for her sewing notebook. Color and swatches of variour textures were tried on three girls of different types to determine what some of their most suitable colors were.

Pauline Fisher, member of the Rumford Happy-Go-Lucky club demonstrated how to cut a pair of pajamas to seven club members and two visitors on February 11,

Sidney Smith, secretary of the Mount Pleasant club of East Fryeburg, reports Farm Yard Knots the subject for their meeting on February 4, with 18 club members and two visitors present.

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Mrs. Clayton Kendall is quite ill. week end with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Robertson, at Bethel.

of Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin.

were in Norway, Sunday. . School was closed Tuesday for ra Foster at the piano. scarlet fever in Bethel schools.

at her home Saturday evening, speedy recovery. Games were played after which refreshments were served. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Those present were: Barbara and L. Swan in Greenwood, Sunday. Muriel Hall of Bethel; Florice Grover, Alida and Miriam Verrill, Lillian Lovejoy, Ruth Walker, Arthur, George and Shirley Gilbert; Chester Wheeler, Alfred Lovejoy, Laurence and Robert Perry, Leon Verrill, George Luxton, Gordon Mason, Marilyn Abbott and the hostess, Joyce Abbott.

Adrian Grover and family were in Strong, Sunday.

Miss Esther Wheeler was home from West Paris over the week Mrs. Laurence Lord had the mis-

fortune to injure her wrist quite Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bennett were in Bartlett, N. H., Tuesday on busi-

TIME TO START 4-II. FARM ACCOUNT BOOKS

4-H boys and girls should start their farm account books at once to put them in line for an award in the fifth National 4-H Farm Account Contest which offers 805 prizes totaling \$8,500.00 in cash; and merchandise. The contest is conducted by state and federal extension agents.

March 1 is the last date on which the books may be opened. They are taxes alone! required to cover 12 consecutive months and may also be started as the average motorist \$12.59, in adof January 1 and February 1. Club dition to the motor taxes paid to members interested in enrolling the state," explained Mr. Schofield. may secure blank books and rules "Of these levies, the largest was County of Oxford, ss. and the prize list through their lo- the federal gasoline tax, which ducal leader or County Agent. Prizes plicates the state levy and which costs more than one-half of the whoreas Clarence A. Latoy, Lee A. Latory, Lee A. Latory held confidential and returned to folks earning \$20 to \$30 a week the owners after the judging. Con- and operating second-hand cars, County of Androscoggin, the folheld confidential and returned to tolks earning \$20 to \$30 a week 29th day of August 1930, mortgaged to H I. Duke of Liverman Falls testants must also submit an analythese federal taxes meant that they lowing personal property: One sis of their record of 1000 words or had to work two or three days for Guernsey cow nine years old, one

in keeping the records, which have proximately to \$50 a year. It is horse twelve years old, one set proved of such value in the last estimated that 10 to 11 days of ad- double harnesses, one set double four contests that they have been ditional toll are needed for the

Contestants who submit the five state tax bill.

For the early commercial potato states as a whole, this year's planted and intended acreage is 6% smaller than last year. Increases are reported in fall-planted potatoes in Texas and south Florida.

Service publications is now being mailed. If you wish to have your name added to this list, send a postcard request, stating your name and address clearly. The Extension Service does not send regular bulletins to a general mail- FLOUR ing list.

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East Bethel

Seven tables seems to be the Beverley Kneeland spent the most we can get at the whist parties, Saturday evenings. Mrs. Doris' about the problem of job getting, Kimball and Robert Hastings won was embodied in the annual two-Mrs. Ernest Luxton, who has first prizes at the last Saturday day program offered seniors and been very ill for some time past, is evening party. Mrs. Rose Bartlett lower classmen at the University and David Foster won consolation of Maine this week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Saunders and prizes. Hot dogs and coffee were Preparation for application for

Miss Joyce Abbott entertained 19 at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, tory. young people at a Valentine party. His many friends wish for him a

> , Miss Georgia Yates has completed her work at G. L. Haines' and went to the home of Mrs. A.

> Mrs. Dorothy Abbott was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haines from Saturday until Monday. Sunday guests at G. L. Haines were Mr. and Mrs. Overn Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lapham of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs Leslie Noyes, Marilyn and Carolyn Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. James Haines.

Mr. and Mrs, Robert Bickford of Bowdoinham, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bickford and son Bruce of Lisbon Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, Sunday.

EVERYBODY WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT

"Everybody working for the government," a situation frequently mentioned in jest, is becoming a ported today by W. H. Schoffeld, Chairman of the Maine Petroleum West Greenwood Industries Committee. Mr. Schofield said that if the motorist taxpayers of Maine would stop to figure out their special additional motor tax bills they would find that they spend two or three days of unremunerative toil each year working to pay federal automotive

'typical motorist' to work out his

JOB GETTING CONSIDERED BY MAINE CLASSES

tials of the written approach.

ing methods of federal bureau methods of personnel selection, and last fall as a member of the state committee examining for civil service positions, analyzed the essentials of personal interviewing both from the point of view of the employer as well as of the applicant.

Selected seniors demonstrated the various steps, and their methods were discussed to bring out effective and ineffective presentaserious threat with increases in tax tion. Following these test cases, costs and the duplication of state other students raised questions South Bethel taxes by federal levies, it was re- based on their individual problems.

Miss Ruby Bennett spent Friday night with Mrs. B. L. Harrington. children called at B. L. Harrington's, Sunday.

School closed Tuesday for a week on account of scarlet fever. Paul Croteau is helping Richard

Lawrence cutting pine. J. H. Deegan was in Locke Mills on Sunday.

STATE OF MAINE.

all material in the records will be "In the case of typical motorists' Lafoy, and Alice M. Lafoy, on the fess, showing the principal sources the federal government. The fed- Jersey cow nine years old, one of profit and loss and suggesting eral motor taxes increase the av- black horse eight years old, one bay how to make the farm pay better. erage motorist's special tax bill stallion nine years old, one bay Parents are urged to cooperate about one-third, bringing it ap- horse, twelve years old, one black sled, one double wagon. One black and white Jersey call, to secure payment of five hundred twenty-five best records will receive awards of "Repeal of the federal gasoline gage is recorded in the town redollars and no cents which mort-\$500 to \$100 and 800 others will be tax would save these people better cords of the Town of Canton, Book given cash prizes of \$5 to \$25. All than \$6 each, and would put into 12, Pages 93-94; and whereas the awards are made by the Interna- circulation in trade approximately conditions of said mortgage have tional Harvester Company to en- \$200,000,000 annually. Repeal was been broken, now therefore, notice courage good farm management promised within a year when this through a comprehensive but sim- tax was imposed back in 1932, but of its conditions. (Signed) H. L. DYKE December 24th, 1937.

Practical and useful guidance

daughter Louise and Mrs. Carlton served by the committee: Marguer- employment, writing of letters of Saunders and Harry Logan were ite Bartlett, Florence Bartlett and application, and personal interin Norway, Monday as the guests Rose Bartlett. Another party was viewing were discussed and demonannounced for next Saturday even- strated by Philip Brockway, direc-Fred Lovejoy and son Alfred ing. After refreshments games and tor of the university placement budances were enjoyed with Mrs. My- reau, Prof. William F. Scamman of the department of English, and an indefinite period on account of Laurence Tyler was operated on Prof. Edward F. Dow, head of the for appendicitis Friday afternoon department of government and his-

Progressing from the problem of relecting the field into which a student would enter, Mr. Brockway discussed the process of selecting the particular company to which the student should apply and the preparation for making his appli-

Professor Scammon, from his background of business experience and teaching of business and technical writing, outlined the essen-

Professor Dow, who last year spent a year in Washington study-

Charles Mason was in Norway on business, Thursday. Dr. Wilson carried Vinton Teb-

BEFORE EMBARKING UPON

A THEATRICAL CAREER,

ROJALIND KEITH

STUDIED LAW.

betts to Berlin Hospital for an operation for rupture. It is reported Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau and he is doing as well as could be ex-

Alfred Tebbetts, son of Vinton Tebbetts, who went to the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, February 9th with a broken leg is getting along

Dr. Tibbetts carried Lawrence Tyler to the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, Friday, for an operation for appendicitis.

HOME AT 16 TO JOIN A CIRCUS AS A CLOWN. Linwood Newell has moved his family into the Frank Stevens rent. Marion Farrand was in Rumford,

LUIS ALBERNI LEFT

EACH CHRISTMAS,

KATHERINE DeMILLE

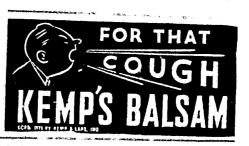
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DISTRIBUTES GIFTS AND CHEER AT

A LOS ANGELES ORPHANAGE ..

Guy Parker and wife and Rose Drake attended the dance at Abner Kimball's, Saturday night.

An old Maine deed dated 1657 records that for land sold to white settlers, an Indian sagamore, Squitterygusset received "one trading coat a year and one gallon of rum.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

BETHEL NEEDS

and summer Night Watchman-All the Year Enforced Traffic Rules

CARRIERS' PROBATION REVOKED BY COURT

Inc. and George Hauck and Mit- tremendous amount of labor, chell Lendman of New Jersey on skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled. February 17, 1937 were fined for It demands the products of all the violations of the MCA, granted 60 basic industries, from lumber to and placed on probation.

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Happenings That Affect the Dinner Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. Nation. at and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

The current naval program al, calls for major expansion of the mavy over a period of several years. Bryant Pond A large number of minor ships will be built, plus several capital ships Upton |- dieavy men-of-war, mounting 16inch guns, and costing scores of millions.

Two unconnected incidents seem to be responsible for the program to revitalize and enlarge the navy. the right to exclude, or publish First, the warlike attitude of Japan and her apparent disregard of the rights of non-belligerents (as illustrated by the sinking of the Panay) has brought the State Department to the view that the United States must make it apparent to Nippon More and Better Sidewalks winter that we are prepared, if necessary, to meet force with greater force. Second, the business depression has made this a perfect time, in the view of New Deal officials, to inaugurate a naval building program. A buttleship takes several years to complete, and costs from \$30,000,-United Motor Transportation on to \$60,000,000. It requires a days within which to pay the fines strog Thue, a big scale naval ex-, panaion plan is of no small signi-The violations coststed of trans- licance in employing labor, distriporting property without having buting money through the basic in-

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Furthermore, it is reliably believed that Japan (whose governmust make every effort to keep! outh matters a dark merell is new-A resultat ben eigerten fattener trafften fit representation to all constant and a ceres of alleger mounting 18-inch guns. The best | HICKORY GROVE available figures indicate that the tinked States today ponsenses 113 modern Achting alips weighlas a Around a fuses, you will find total of school tone, while Japan rocorero flappin' their wings and han 171 ohips weighing 708,000 perchite in the idebrat places time. In addition, Japan auboldizes they can and and showing off Hat its morehant marine, which is in if you hoppen to be lookin' for reality a branch of the navy Ao consisting for an emelet, you do everyone knows the P. S. mernot waste your time up there on short marine is next to non-existent and has been going down bill And in getting tuniness revived at entactional open deface the last

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> During 1938, to date, industry has found what Business Week It hasn't been headlined much as terms an "at least temporary base yet-but the United States and Ja-line." A resistance point seems to Bethel pan are about to become actively have been reached, beyond which passengers rushed to rail to see engaged in a naval expansion race. industry as a whole does not drop. Nor, on the other hand, does it rise way. U. S. sailors help rescues. which has the Presidential approv- | much beyond this point. Conditions are unusually static, taking the situation as a whole.

There seems small likelihood of near future.

METHODISTS HOLD FOURTH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The fourth quarterly conference of the Bethel M. E. Church was held Thursday evening following the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood. The following officers were elected:

Trustees-Leslie E. Davis, Horace Annas, Perry Lapham, Herbert I. Bean, Mrs. Fannie B. Lovejoy, Carl L. Brown, Dr. Sherman S. Greenleaf, Gerard S. Williams, Fred Gordon.

Secretary-Miss Eugenia Hasel-

Treasurer-Miss Minnie I. Wilson District Steward-John Anderson Communion Steward - Perry C.

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son Tyler Trier of Appeals—John Anderson Stewards-Herbert I. Bean, Mrs. Mary Lapham. Mrs. Asa Bartlett. Mrs. Olive Wood, Mrs. Edith Grover, Mrs. Maude Bean, Miss Alice Capen, Miss Minnie Capen Frank Abbott, Mrs. Myrtle Lapham Mrs. Stanley Wentzell, Mrs. Emma rairs on file with It'l covering the dustries, and bolstering business in Robertson, Mrs. Ella Clark, Mrs. Jennie Cates, Jasper Cates, Mrs. According to a notice released by the United States have the world's Mrs. Carl L. Brown, Mrs. Earl Date: Mrs. Fannie B. Lovejoy.

> Superintendents and presidents: Church School -Arthur Gray Ladies' Aid -- Miss Minnie Capen Wemen's Foreign Missionary Society Mrs. P. J. Clifford

Enw. League Kenneth Brooks Choir Mrs. Asa Bartlett

Boy Scouts Gerard Williams Men's Brotherhood Arthur Gray

Committees: Membership and Lay Evangel- tion and protection of our fish and ism- Mro. Mary Lapham, Miss animal population.

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l'indice Miss Alice Capen, Herbert I. Bean, Leslie Dayls, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Arthur fail.

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Grover, Mrs. Olive Wood, Mrs. Eugene Norton Forlal Service and Local Hos-

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German- British negotiations reported underway whereby Germany will regain colonies lost after war.

Congressmen demand U. S. sponany major change either way in the sor conference to limit navies after Japanese offer to abolish capital

board, is dug out by rotary plow! High School contests promise a Cumbres Pass, Colo., with 20 on, and 35-man section crew. Passen- number of teams from far and near gers are fed from special emera this year. Several teams of High gency supplies and warmed by steam from two engines.

lighted targets for enemies. Navy contest skill out on the hillside and ternational rules that leave them officials claim they reveal position popular vote both count. At present of fleet and cite fact that ten were sunk in World War.

State Police called to quell 600 yammering convicts at Concord, (Mass.), reformatory who went on qualified hunger strike.

Rumania out to regain Franco-British friendship after King Carol disolves the Goga anti-Semetic cab-President takes stand for navy

large enough to protect both Atlantic and Pacific coasts from simultaneous assault. With German troops massed

near border, Austria bows to Hitler demands that Nazi adherents be appointed to Austrian cabinet posts.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of American Red Cross and personal physician to three presidents, dead.

Gen. John J. Pershing is stricken with arthritis at Tucson, Ariz. U. S. Navy adopts policy of se-

erecy on building program " in interest of public welfare." Roosevelt says we're buying our

goods too cheap, prices need jacking up. Japanese patrols turned back Mothers Club-Mrs. Helen Ber, four different times as they attempt trip to Europe last summer, at the to enter area of Shanghai Interna-

tional Settlement under U.S. Marine protection. March 20-27 named as "Wild Life Week" to call attention to propaga-

Six army hombers take off for Music Mrs. Elsie Davis, Miss Huenos Aires to participate in in-Eugenia Haselton, Mrs Mildred auguration of Argentine presidentelect. Rollerta Ortiz.

Russia planning to catch up to and pass other nations in naval strength. Buying machinery to build own ships when attempts to next week at East Stoneham, on Ardell Hinckley, Horace Annas, purchase from Britain and U. S.

O. O McIntyre, famed newspaper columnist and writer dies suddenly

at 53 years. Senate passes farm bill of 260 pages, 56-21. No funds appropriated

for enforcement as yet. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt uses pitals Mrs Elle Clark, Miss lipstick for first time in 53 years-Alice Capen. Mins Minnie Capen admits idea is daughter's. Neces-Temperance Pantor, Edwin arry for U.S. to equip for defense

Unofficial reports from Washington pay kovernment psychlatrists have found Al Capone cane in Al-

catrez prison hospital. Ex-Governor Curley of Massachucttis ordered to return \$30,000 'corruptly accepted" to the City of Boston, by Superior Court Judge. 250,660,060 relief appropriation

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> bitration laws for industry. Airplane from reduce ship reachcs Russian acientists on icoberg Sciemists and permission to stay and finish observations.

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OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Pre-Carnival Contributions

Saturday is Carnival Day in the Parish. Remember, however, that the fun starts the night before. The Carnival Drama will be given at the I. O. O. F. Hall, North Waterford at 8:00 P. M. The play will be followed by the Carnival. Frolic, which promises a colorful and gay time for all.

Then Saturday morning, at. 9:30 the sport program begins. Plenty of excitement then until dinner, and after dinner, with races for different ages, and groups. The Train, trapped for 24 hours in Grammar School Competition is always of interest in the Parish. The School girls will furnish new thrills and excitement. It promises Hospital ships may abandon in- a great day! Then the Queen will be crowned in the evening. In this the list of contestants for Queen seem to be: Erma Rich, Diane Burnham and Ruth Bull, Before you cast your vote new names may be posted. Votes and the Carnival Buttons are on sale at both the stores at North Waterford, and you will probably find some at other places. Let's get back to the program. After the crowning of the King and Queen the prizes and the cups will be awarded. Then we will have a chance to see the play again. We are also hoping that Mr. Sampson, President of the Winter Sports Federation of Maine will be at the Hall, Saturday evening to show us moving pictures of Winter Sports. It's a great day that is. promised. Let us all be around to enjoy it. Both dinner and supper will be served at the Vestry, and the charge is not great.

Well, North Waterford had the colored calendar last Sunday. Who gets it next Sunday for the largest attendance? Mr. Paul Stuart was at Waterford and North Waterford last Sunday, and Mr. Webb Wright supplied in the other two Churches. Miss Doris Rosen gave a very interesting account of her session of the Waterford Sunday

Sunday evening the Young Poople are going to a Rally at West Paris at which Dr. Gaylord Douglass is speaking. The Albany service Sunday afternoon will be at the home of Mrs. Olive Little.

All of the men of the Parish are invited to meet at East Stoneham, Monday evening to hear Dr. Doug-

Circle Suppers will be served

!Thursday evening; and at Center Lovell, Friday evening. If there is anything else you

want to know about Parish Doings, just see us at the Carnival.



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GOULD ACADEMY **NOTES**

Academy to the parents of all pu-Academy and the date on which classes are to be resumed. This necessitates the postponement of basketball games with Mexico and South Paris, as well as the Winter

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take place at a later date and will; for great alarm. be announced through the columns of this paper. If, however, we are unable to hold the Winter Carnival, the cost of the tickets will be re- GOULD DEFEATS OLD ORCHARD funded to all purchasers.

February 16, 1938 Dear Parent:

We are closing the Academy for a short period of time as a precautionary measure against the possibility of an epidemic of Scarlet Fever.

There have been a very few cases in town but one little girl in the Primary school got well into the peeling stage before the case was discovered, with the result that both the Primary and Grammar schools have been closed for a week pending more serious developments. We felt that, inasmuch as many of our students have small brothers and sisters in the Primary and Grammar schools, there might be a possibility of their carrying germs to our school. After consultation with the local health of- If, Bell ficer, Dr. Harry Wilson, we decid- c, Duhamel ed to close our school until the rg, Hoctor morning of February 23. All gath- | lg. Ingalls erings such as movies, lodge meetings, etc., have been prohibited in | lg, Tibbetts the town.

Boarding students should return

on February 22 unless we advise you | MRS. G. W. Q. PERHAM to the contrary, with all students appearing for chapel service at 8:20 A. M. February 23. Students coming from Boston, and the vicinity The following letter has been should leave Boston from the North sent by the Principal of Gould Station at 9:40 A. M. Tuesday, arriving in Portland at 11:45. A pils explaining the closing of Gould special bus has been chartered to convey this group to Bethel, leaving the Union Station in Portland at 12:30 P. M.

We sincerely hope that you will approve of our action in this matter and may we assure you that Carnival. These three events will there seems to be no direct cause

> Yours very sincerely, Philip S. Sayles, Principal

Gould Academy easily defeated Old Orchard last Saturday by the score of 32-21. The winners got away to a big lead in the first half and were never threatened alof the last two periods.

Hoctor, for Old Orchard, was the outstanding scorer of the game with 15 of his team's 21 points.

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South Woodstock. - This community was greatly saddened on Wednesday morning on hearing of the death of Mrs. Cora Perham, wife of G. W. Q. Perham, the end coming about 1 a, m,

health for over a year, submitting ings. 100% in Arithmetic: Grade 11 to surgery from which she gained for some time, but her health again commenced to fail about three months ago and since that time she has slowly failed. Since being confined to her bed she has been tenderly cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Woodsum, and her son's wife, Mrs. Flossie Perham,

Coming to Woodstock when a very young girl Mrs. Perham has spent nearly all her life in this town. She was 70 years of age and the daughter of the late Mr. and though the resorters rallied in each Mrs. Orin Sanborn, About 44 years Primary rooms enjoyed a Valenago she married G. W. Q. Perham and they went to live at his father's homestead at South Woodstock hale, Mrs. Ewen Cameron and Mrs. where they have always resided. Two children were born of this union, a daughter before-mentioned, Mrs. Mildred Woodsum of Saugus, Mass., and one son, Edwin Perham, who lives at home.

Until the time of her illness Mrs. Perham has been very active in all 100% in spelling for the week: Grange work and especially her | Lewis Curtis, Billy Hastings, Maritalent as a singer has been a great lyn Noyes and Freeman Merrill, Jr. help and pleasure, both in secret orders and church work. She was also a member of the Eastern Star at Bryant Pond.

George and Sidney Woodsum of Paris, assisted by Rev. James Mc-Saugus, and Burton, Betty and Ca- Killop.

SCHOOL NOTES

—Marvin Kendall.

West Bethel Primary Those receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending February 11 are: Grade II-Lindsay Dorey; Grade III-Donald Walker; Grade IV-Albert Smith, Ruth McInnis, Mrs. Perham had been in poor Laurence Kendall, Marion Skill-

> Magalloway School Primary Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending February 11th were: Grade 6-Thelma Stone, Grade 5-Maynard Stone, Grade 1 -Doris Cloukia, Clifton Littlehale

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 9th, the Magalloway school sponsored a nublic whist party at the Town Hall. The proceeds to go for the "Hot Lunch Fund."

On the afternoon of February 11 the pupils in the Secondary and tine party. They had as guests, Mrs. Claude Linnell, Mrs. Clifton Little-Leroy Cloukia.

East Bethel School The following pupils received 100% in arithmetic for the week ending February 11: Marilyn Noves

Edith Tyler and Adelle Kimball. The following pupils' received

therine Perham of this town. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church at Bryant Pond Besides the husband and two Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. children mentioned she leaves to Words of comfort will be spoken mourn her loss five grandchildren, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of West

GIRL SCOUTS

Silver Star Girl Scout Troop held a meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall, on Friday afternoon with 27 girls and two leaders present, Virginia Chapman resigned as patrol leader and Herbertina Norton was chosen to take her place. The gold and silver attendance stars were awarded. Following short patrol meetings the troop started learning folk dances. Lieutenant Marion O'Brien conducted the meeting.

Degrees of Unbelief

Infidel is a term given to disbelievers in religion by those who do believe, rather than by themselves. An infidel is one who does not believe in religion, or, often, in the particular religion of those about him. An atheist is one who denies the existence of a God; while an agnostic is one who professes ignorance as to whether or not there may be a God, a future existence, etc., and who often holds that man cannot possibly prove the matter either way. Thomas Huxley invented the term agnostic.

Dogs 4000 B. C.

The most definite of ancient lore on the subject of dogs comes from the Egyptians and Assyrians, from drawings on the tombs of the fourth dynasty-about 4000 B. C. What effort may have been made in those times toward pure breeding is hard to say. Judging from old paintings, royalty has always chosen for its companions dogs of unmistakable origin, distinct breeds such as the Afghan hound, the dainty Pekingese, the Egyptian "Sloughi" or greyhounds of B. C. era, and the "Spanyell" of Spain at a later date.

The SNAPSHOT GUI Pictures in the Looking-Glass



"Two-in-one" pictures can be snapped with the aid of a mirror. Note that the light comes from the left onto faces of the children, in mirror pictures the light must be in front of the camera, but it must also be shaded so as not to shine on the lens.

CNAPPING back and front views | the subject to remain still so long. S of a subject in one picture is a When a time exposure is made the novel idea, but it is one of the sim- camera must be rested on a table or, plest tricks in photography. All one other firm stand. needs is a mirror.

in front of the mirror or barely to mirror, because that will make the one side, looking into the glass. The reflection too far away and too person taking the picture stands small. Also, it may bring the subject back at a point where the camera | so close to the camera that he is out finder shows both the back of the of focus. With a fixed-focus camera subject and the reflection in the which is not meant for use closer mirror—and enaps the picture.

sufficient light, either daylight or when the picture is made. artificial. The light should come | When using a focusing camera, from one side, and fall upon the sub- remember that the reflection lies ject instead of on the mirror. Etrong [beyond the omface of the mirror. light onch as from an electric bulb | For instance, if the subject is three phould not be allowed to strike the freet in front of the mirror, the recomera lens, as it will spell the ple- flection is three feet on the other

shots is that from awateur flee illebt | worker would focus at nine feet. Or, bulbe, but ordinary electric bulbe to get everything charp, he could will corve for time expedience. With forms for his feet and use a very an ordinary 160-watt bulb and a box consall leas one ning which gives more camera, loaded with supercensitive "depth of focus." film and opened to its largest lens openism an especiare of five occounts table with a triple mirror, he can will usually cerve when the build to thate four pletures in one-a back three feet from the subject. Snop- view of the subject, a full-face view, abots call for two of the large-sized and two profiles. The two profiles amateur floud bulbs in reflectors are obtained by adjusting the side three to four feet from the oublest. wings of the mirror to the proposi Most amateurs prefer the anapatiot reflecting angle. mothed because it does not require

The subject in a mirror picture The subject site or stands either | should not stand too far from the than six feet, the subject's back It is necessary, of course, to have should be six feet from the lens

olde of the mirror. Hence, with the The artificial light to use for snap- camera six feet from the mirror, the

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE When Blan Terry, famed opera singer, walks out on a contract Chilbrie, one of the sponsors of the company, comes to New York to persuade her to reconsider. No meeto Liea through a subteringe und ulthout revealing his connection with the opera rdmpuny, pays whiriwind court to hote Through her manager Alm, urges Blsa to cancel her Paris engagement and salt for Incurs Afres on the same boat that Jim is taking. Eleg, who has fallen in love with Jim, overheurs his plan to "kidnap" her and pul her on the bout for Purnon Afres. Convinced that Jim loves her, Bisa falls in with the plan and allows herself to be still appear

Now Go on With the Story Chapter Five

A sloward knocked diffidently on he door of Jim Guthrie's cabin the best morning. He entered and corved Jim, who was pacific the floor, a stiff hooker of whiskey. Jim downed it at a gulp and turned to the watchful Pancho.

"Well," he said, "there's no use delaying the agony. I might as well

Pancho shook his head. "You're he brave man. Jim," he said.

Miss Terry." Elsa read the message and then turned to Jim. There was a look of agonized disbelief in her face and her eyes quickly filled with tears. Jim jumped from his chair and came to her, deeply concerned. "What is it, Elsa?" he asked softly. "Bad news?"

Without a word Elsa handed him the message. It was from Madame

"GUTHRIE TAKING YOU TO COMPANY THERE STOP ONLY INTERESTED IN MONEY IN-VOLVED STOP RUDI AND I FLY-ING TO MEET BOAT STOP MY POOR DARLING!

she naked quietly.
nodded. "All except one thing," he said. "It didn't do it for my own money - there were other people involved — friends of mine.

And there was my pride,"
Elsa looked at him felly, "What about my pride?" she demanded.
"I'm sorry," Jim offered con-

Elsa flared. "Why?" she asked. "You've done what you set out to to you. I made it cany for you, didn't I?" She turned away from him to hide her tears.

"You must believe this," Jim protested. "I klanapped you because you cheated on your contract and I wasn't going to let you get away



"I wonder if unyone in the world is as happy as we are!" (Posed by Melvyn Douglas and Grace Moore)

here good." Jim strode from the we salled." cabin and walked down the hall to "Elsa glar cabin and walked down the hall to Elsa glared at him. "Or at least Elsa's cuite its opened the door after Elsa's "come in" and found her scated at the breakfast table. Elsa's amiled sunnity. "Come in, Jam's "be said. "You're just in "There's a law suit waiting for Hms for bleakfast"

R's the first romance I've ever had

Jim replied.

Elsa put her arm around his aboulder. Then I'll say it for you," she said and, leaning down, she klesed him. Jim jumped from his chair, serprised and confused.

Jim walked up and snatched them is come abourd and sought out to disembark, he bowed and handed her an official-looking paper, "Miss to disembark, he bowed and handed her an official-looking paper, "Miss arry," he said, "I am force to serve you with these papers."

Jim walked up and snatched them

"I I think you'd better dross." from the hand of the official, "I'n fifteen minutes." On deck, waiting for Elma, Jim puffed nervously on a cigarette. This was more than he had bacgained for. There was no mistaking that Elsa was in love with him and he well, he couldn't rie." Elsa said. "If you ever hope he sure just what his own emotions to make me sing that's the only way you can do it."

I'm walked up and snatched them from the hand of the official, "I'n take care of this." he said. "I'm Guthrie of the Opera Association." Jim tore up the papers and tossed them over the side of the ship.

"You're very foolish, Mr. Guthrie." Elsa said. "If you ever hope to make me sing that's the only way you can do it."

be sure just what his own emotions to make me sing that a universely may be sufficiently schemed that he had tricked her it was too late to do anythio? Shout that, however its must be hand to the end. The following days on shipboard were leftline days of sunshine and gayety and dightle of moonight and it breezes lim soon disguesed his conditions after the common and it breezes lim soon disguesed his common of the opens on the force. Madella stared at her increduously located his common of the opens on the force. Madella stared at her increduously located his common of the opens of the opens. opening of the opera — not before."

Madella stared at her increduousin live with That. One night they
were sitting in deck chairs listening to the soft strains of music
from the ballroom and watching
the mosabeams dance stately gavoltes on the water. Kisa signed
bitsefully

"Jim," she said. I wonder if any
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prople as happy as we are:

A page boy came to them and
bowed to bles. Tradlogram for you.

"There's a law sult waiting for you in South America," Jim said. time for breakfast."

Jim stard at her in bewilderment "You you expected to
see ma"

Elsa laughed "Of course. I even
kept your coffee hot. Do sit down."
Jim threw up his hands and sat
flown. "I give up," he said, "Who
would you?"

"You did, darling I suppose I
wanted to be kidnapped, You see,
it's the first romance I've ever had

"You in South America," Jim said,
"Do you think that will make me
along if rather lose avery cent I
ever had — I'd rather never sing
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and disappeared.
It's the first romance I've ever had

As the boat came into the harbor

As the boat came into the harbor and I want it to last, Jim." She rose at Buenos Aires an Argentine of and came around the table to Jim. ficial came aboard and sought out I den't know what to say." Easa. When he found her, waiting

DANFORTH SCHOLARSHIPS AID U. OF M. SCHOLARS

Two juniors, one in agriculture and one in home economics will again be nominated for the Danforth Foundation scholarships for a summer course in agricultural economics and in leadership, Dean Arfoundation, has announced.

Camp at Shelby, Mich. Beverley P. up among them." Rand of Sherman, of the class of 1937, was the first university student to receive a scholarship, two South Woodstock

women from land grant colleges all urday evening, March 12th. over this country and Canada and in the leadership work conducted! Jim looked up at Elsa. "Is it by the foundation in cooperation with the American Youth Foundation camp, as well as seeing first hand so many phases of the business side of the agricultural indus- and cakes. Holders were made in terview.

An intensive two-week program n St. Louis centered in one of the largest animal feed factories in this do - made love to me - no, that's country demonstrates the problem not fair, is it? You didn't make of manufacturing, sales, and distrilove to me - you let me make love button. Guided tours of the plant show the testing laboratories, the a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. mixing plants in which feeds are Jessie Andrews. blended, the magnet rooms for the cleaning of feed, the experimental farms on which feeds are tested. a brave man. Jim," he said. with it. But until we got on the and the business divisions of or"Don't you believe it. I'm terri- boat I didn't know — I — I should ders, billing, and shipping. The
field But it has to be done — so have told you the truth the moment scholarship holders also visit the scholarship holders also visit the Pit to watch the operations of the

During the St. Louis sojourn and the two weeks at the camp, the students widen their outlook on the national scene and the place of the farm industry in it by exchanging information and opinions with students in agriculture from two score institutions representing every section of the country.

Crouse, who is a senior in animal industry, found one of the most valuable results of the scholarship was the opportunity to find out from other students of agriculture what other colleges were doing and how problems varied in different sections of the country and how thur L. Deering of the College of try in common, regardless of differothers were shared by the indus-Agriculture at the University of ences in geography and climate, Maine, who has just been appointed Miss Hilton, who is an honor schoto the program committee of the lar and senior in home economics, said, "The values of a fellowship Last summer, Miriam A. Hilton such as this are manifold. The deof Mercer, the first woman from tails of what was learned are kept Maine and Arthur L. Crouse of in thirty notebooks from Maine to Crouseville spent two weeks in St. California and Texas. In thirty Louis and two weeks at the camp girls' memories, however, are those of the American Youth Foundation of a group friendship which sprang

The beano party held at the "The value of the scholarships Union school house Saturday evencomes in giving the students an ing, was a fine success as usual, opportunity to meet other men and the next one will be held on Sat-

The Willing Workers were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Vera Buck on last Wednesday. A baked bean dinner was served with scallops, salads, pies try." Dean Deering said in an in- the afternoon for the lucky number quilt. The next meeting will be Feb. 23 with Mrs. Annie Davis. This will be an all day meeting with a covered dish dinner. Quilts will be tied for the hostess.

Mrs. Eva Penley of Lewiston was

East Stoneham

Donald Files, who has been with his aunt, Mrs. Josie Taylor, since Christmas, has gone to the Eagle Mt. House at Jackson, N. H., for six weeks as the hotel is to be opened for winter sports.

Hazel Files and Maude McAllister attended the Grange Sewing Bee at North Lovell, Friday.

John Files and Carrol Curtis are working at North Waterford for Harry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mudge and friends from Amesbury, Mass., were at their camp over the week

Two Bates Collège students were guest preachers in the Parish on Sunday.

Four of our young ladies, Doris Files, Harriett Grover, Arlene Chaplin and Gertrude McKeen served supper to a big crowd on Thursday at the Church vestry.

The Pythian Sisters gave a Valentine Party, Monday evening. After an hour's fun and games, a one-act play was put on by some of the younger members of the Sis-

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The Young p regular Sunda last Sunday. Mi gave the call Viola Barnett, Miss Marion Co ing; Miss Pearl sermon; Kendri Miss Etta Bar

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his parents at V Several folks f lan, N. H., were enjoy the good winter sports. Joe Tucker of spent the week e

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The Young people conducted the regular Sunday morning sérvice last Sunday. Miss Doris Williamson gave the call to worship; Miss Viola Barnett, responsive reading; Miss Marion Colby, scripture reading; Miss Pearl Barnett, children's sermon; Kendrick Judkins, prayer; Miss Etta Barnett, sermon; Miss Arline Judkins, announcements.

list at the University of Maine last Newry Corner last Friday evening semester. He has finished his reg- to attend a district social. ular work there and is now taking University. He will be at home the returned home. remaining time.

James Barnett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lombard and daughter have returned from Colebrook where he has been employed so far this winter.

her job as cook at the lumber camp mobiles and that they buy almost on East B Hill. She and her husband have returned home.

last Saturday evening the following families surveyed as representative officers were installed: John Man- of all parts of the country, was Arlene and Ray Mills were callers ter, Overseer; Arline Judkins \$263. New cars cost an average of at Hollis Grindle's, Saturday evenceres; and Fred Judkins, ex. com. \$739. Only in California, where 97% ing. for 3 years. These are the remaining officrs who had not previously ilies had automobiles, did the been installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Worster and chase more new than used cars. daughter were week end guests of his parents at Wilson's Mills.

Several folks from Berlin and Milan, N. H., were in town Sunday to enjoy the good skiing and other winter sports.

Joe Tucker of Needham, Mass., spent the week end at the home of Guy Pratt.

Miss Myrtle Pratt was home from her school in Wilson's Mills over the week end.



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Leslie Füller is much improved | Songo Pond in health.

C. A. Judkins took W. H. Hopdins to Gardiner last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Baker spent

the week end in Rumford. O. Lee Abbott of Bangor is spending a few days in town this

Rev. John Manter and C. A. Judkins took the members of the C. E. Fred Judkins made the Dean's Society to Bear River Grange at

Mrs. Ban Barnett has finished some extra, part time, work at the work at John Angervine's and has

The C. E. Meeting was held at the Werton Sargent is cutting ice for home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Colby Sunday evening with Rev. John Manter as leader.

A study of automobile purchases by farm families in 1935-36 shows Mrs. Elsie Douglass has finished that most farm families have autotwice as many used cars as new cars. The average price of used for A. B. Kimball with the horses, At the regular Grange meeting cars purchased by the 17,000 farm across the Pond. of the non-relief, white farm famwhite farm families studied pur-

Leonard, Albert and Abner Kimball were in Auburn and Lewiston Palmer, Tuesday afternoon Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders were week end guests of Mr. and Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ernest Grover and attended the dance at North Waterford, on Bryant Pond, Wednesday. Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were Tuesday. callers at Frank Smith's, Sunday, also at Arthur Crockett's, who met with an accident at the mill Satur-

Elmer Saunders is working for Edward Lapham and has hired a furnished camp on the Lynchville

Walter Lapham and Kermit Sweeney have gone to Errol, N. H., Colby Ring's, Sunday. to work on Floyd Kimball's truck as Mr. Kimball is not able to drive himself.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family were at Leonard Kimball's, Sunday.

Urbain Decomier is yarding birch

TYPEWRITERS TO RENT THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Rowe Hill-Greenwood

Maggie Bryant called on Mrs.

Ray Hanscom and Albert Ring visited Francis and Ronald Brooks!

Mrs. Margaret Bryant was at Wilmer Bryant was in Rumford thel, Saturday night.

Saturday.

Winnie Bryant was home from her work over the week end.

Theodore Dunham and family visited at Elton Dunham's, Sunday. . Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ring and family also Glenn Martin visited at

Harry Page of West Paris spent Sunday night at Ernest Brooks'.

Francis Brooks was in South Paris recently to have his eyes fitted.

A man from the U.S. Department of Agriculture was in this place making a survey this week.

Albert Ring carried the Woodstock High basketball team to Be-

"Cud" Gammon of West Paris Mrs. Durward Lang and son and friend were through here Mon-Merle were at Newton Bryant's, day on their way to Roy Millett's at Greenwood City.



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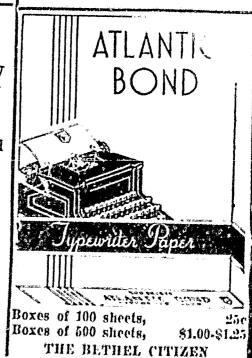
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Writer of "God Save the King" an Open Question

Skins, Hilles and Pelts

There is room for debate among British patriots and musicians as to who wrote "God Save the King," as several persons have claimed the honor of writing both melody and words. However, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, in Dr. John Julian's dictionary of hymnolis given Dr. John Bull, who is said Johns Hopkins Hospital. to have played it on the organ in the Merchant Taylor's hall in Lonthere as a guest of the guild.

Henry Carey is often accepted as the author of both words and music, Rebokah card party last Thursday Carey's son repeated his claim in and Richard Russell. 1795, hoping to get a pension for his Twenty-four men attended the father's patriotic effort, but he did not got it.

by name in the song, and that it became suddenly and widely popular Roy Brown. after having been sung in the Drury Lane theater in London in 1745, soon safter the proclamation of the Protender at Edinburgh It was sung at Covent Garden and other theaters immediately after and soon everybody was singing: "God bless our nable king. God save great George our king."

H. John River

St. John river is one of New Brunswick's attractions. It rises on the wooded areas of the northern part of the state of Maine and the province of Quebec and pursues a source of some 450 miles to empty into the Bay of Fundy at the City of M. John. The main stream with its numerous tributaries drains an area "ed some 20,000 square miles. The first while man to set eyes on the river was the intropid French explorer, Samual de Champlain, He discovered the harbor at its mouth on June 34, 1604, the day of \$4. John the Baptist, and being a man of deep religious convictions, Champlate named the river in honor of the saint.

Past Indian Influence

Mostly of Brotish Guisna's colorful character is traceable to the Rest Indian influence. There are more than 135,600 Hindus in the calony, mostly the descendants of indentured laborers brought from Indis in the Mineternth century, when to Hethel Inn through the years the freeing of slave labor made it the has been ever loyal and faith-In pratice in find a may course of ful, and is describe of a future these man power to could the filled with every comfort and Phone Dist 'sline

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Fred Douglass was ill last week, Mrs. C. F. Fossett was in Berlin Saturday,

Peggy Hanscom has jaundice. Mrs. Ada Mills was in Gorham,

N. H., recently, Mrs. H. T. Wallace is in Boston and Charles Bartlett.

for a few days.

it Boston this week. home from Hanover Sunday.

from Massachusetts over the week

Leslie Cummings was home from his work in Dixfield for the week

Hildred Bartlett is in Dr. Leighton's Hospital, Portland, for treat-

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom and Mrs. C. P. Balley were in Lewiston,

P. F. Crane and son Talbot of Orono were in town Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Milton Pratt spent several days last week with her parents in Portland.

Mrs. Fred Whooler went to the Boston Dispensary for observation Wednesday. Mrs. H. B. Lowell of West Bethel

called on her sister, Mrs. Ada Mills, Wednesday, Miss Phyllis Morrill of Mason spent the weeck end with her aunt,

Mrs. Lloyd Luxton. Mrs. Florence Douglass, who has been at the clinic in Boston for

treatment is home. Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney and daughter Eleanor were in Auburn

zit and Durham, Friday. Betty McAllister of Skillingston, a pupil in the second grade, is

quarantined for scarlet fover. Clayton Fossett is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Fossett, at Pemaquid. Misses Katharino Loomis, Kathleen Wight and Madlyn Hall are spending the week at Hazardville,

Miss Catherine Lyon left Monday afternoon for Baltimore, where she ony, credit for writing the melody will enter the training school of the

were called to Milan, N. H., Satur- ably could not boil an egg in these don in 1607, when James I dined day, by the death of Mr. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Florence Conners.

Twelve tables were in play at the and the air is said to have been evening. High score prizes were sung by him at a dinner in 1740 to won by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young; selebrate the victory of Portobello. consolutions, Mrs. D. C. Philbrook

meeting and supper of the Men's Brotherhood at the Methodist What is certain is that George II | Church last Thursday evening. The was the first king to be mentioned supper committee was Perry Lapham, Earl Davis, Arthur Gray, and

A flinch party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutch-Inson Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Townsend Club, Four tables were in play. First prize was won by Mrs. Gerard Williams and consolation by Mrs. William Young.

Mrs. Clarence Hall entertained a dinner party Sunday in honor of in the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Hall's birthday which occurred Monday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby, Miss Marguerite Hall, Miss Rosalie Thurston, Mrs. Rose Coombs, and George Hall of Low-

Group II of the Ladies Ald sponsored a flinch party at the home of Mrs. Herbert I. Bean Friday evening. Nine tables were in play, First Thurston, Mrs. Katherleen Bennett prise was won by Miss Josephine received the connolations prise. Captains of tables were Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Asa Bartlett, Mrs. H. L. Dean, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Bernice Spear-

Irin, and Mrs. Stanley Wentzell, Miss Edith Ripley, who for nearly 23 years has occupied a position of trust and responsibility at the liethel Inn, left Saturday for Lowell. Mass, where she will make her future home with her elster, Mrs. W M Wilder Miss Ripley will be SOCIAL SECURITY fellow employers, as well as by the many surata who have been coming EARNINGS STATEMENT

Mrs. James Macfarlane of Newmarket, N. H., was called here Tuesday by the death of her father, A. Van Den Kerckhoven.

Those from here attending the ladies' night of the Oxford County Council, American Legion, at Norway Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurvey, Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister, Mrs. M. A. Naimey, Mrs. Adeline Fish, Miss Eva Vashaw,

Mrs. Winona Cutler and Mrs. Earl Davis is at the Lahey Clinic Ruth Chapman were hostesses at a dinner party and bridge at the for-Mrs. Addie Farwell returned mer's home, Monday evening. Mrs. Betty Anderson won the prize for Stanley Hamlin was at home high score and Mrs. Ruth Carver received consolation. The guests were Mrs. Dorls Lord, Mrs. Betty Anderson, Mrs. Marguerite Clark, Mrs. Ruth Carver, Mrs. Mary Lu Sayles and Mrs. Dorothy Tucker.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Herbert T. Wallace. Minister Sunday, February 20th

By order of the Health Officer. our Church services this week, together with the Sunday Scool and Young People's meeting, are given up in the interest of the public natoty.

Loftiest Plateau Has an Elevation of 16,500 Feet

Tibet has the loftlest large plateau in the world, a vast tableland, with an average elevation of 16,500 feet, observes a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Tibet is a strange place inhabited by strange people, with strange customs and habits. It is a province in Central Asia, west and southwest of China, and north of India. The population is largely a mixture of Chinese and East Indians.

The highly rarefied atmosphere causes all kinds of trouble. In winter the air is so cold and so deficlent in oxygen that explorers have found it almost unendurable, and many travelers have lost all their pack animals during this season. In summer the clear sky and thin air permit the sun's rays their full power and the hottest days are often followed at night by temperatures below freezing point.

There are no fowls, but Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell makes little difference, as one probaltitudes on account of the low boiling point of water at such high elevations.

The country is rich in minerals, but robber bands are numerous and bold, so travelers find it safer to move in large companies. Yaks, mules, ponies, and even sheep are used as pack animals.

Lyrebird Sings, Struts

Like Vaudeville Actor The artistic range of the Australlan lyrebird (genus menura) is from classic grand opera to low comedy vaudeville. He can reproduce the meledious notes of the most gifted feathered songster in a way that makes the imitated one highly envious, for the duplicate is often more beautiful in tone, volume, flexibility, and flourishes than the original, writes Mason Warner

The lyrebird cannot be domesticated. He roams "the bush," wild and free. He is shy and timid, and he lives his own life in the seclusion of the forest. Proud of his accomplishments, he apparently welcomes the opportunity to show off before his admiring family or an enthralled and silent audience of other birds. He is a true artist and often performs in strict solitude-running through his entire repertoire just for art's sake,

He seems to have a sense of property rights. He respects the territorial boundaries of his neighbors and defende his own. He is monogamous and faithful to his mate, rearing his family, one baby bird a year, and keeping his offspring with the family until their fourth year, when they go on their own. So a lyrebird family usually consists of the parent birds and two or three young ones,

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CITIZEN OFFICE

Sally Versus Kate

By ETHEL I. STETSON McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
 WNU Service,

WHEN he was a young man Keene was poor, hard-working, shy. Now he was wealthy, getfing gray, and unconsciously eager to take a big bite of enjoyment

tal:en a cottage in the country, and the promise of complete contentment came in the form of a cook. She was a country woman from nearby, without references, but with unwonted skill in preparing dishes simple and delectable, such dishes as a man of humble beginnings yearns for.

Then he met Sally Boyd! She was father's estate and his own cottage. He met her often. She was young, audacious, alluring, and he fell in love with her. She swept 40 years of shyness from him-and she loved him. She was naughty and elfish and was not at all the materialization of his dream woman, but the dream woman faded forever. Nothing held Keene to earth but the wholesome meals which his cook prepared for him. While he ate; them he reflected: "Sally. I adore her. But she couldn't sew a button on a shirt. And she could no more cook a meal like this thanwell, I don't need a wife who could."

But his mental processes would always be those of a man who had struggled hard to make a fortune. He would always like to feel that his wife resembled his mother-his mother, who could cook plain, de- MARRIED licious food. Why, that woman in, his kitchen was nearer to him, to! his real nature, than was Sally! both of North Woodstock. Sally lived on peaches and cream. DIED She rode, danced, and played, day; in and day out. It was rather a tragedy that they loved each other, since the fundamentals of their natures were so different.

She spent an hour or two with was permanent, his to hold? "If you love me, why do you stay

such a short time with me?" "Oh, social obligations, my dear. I'm burdened with troubles that you

have you accomplished? Now there's my cook, for instance. At Tuesday and is staying at the home thing, created."

of hearing about your cook."

les I bring for our pienies though,

do you?"

"You'll tell her. Do you see her? What is she like, this enchantress?" "I've really scarcely seen her. I-

cook. I believe she has red hair." One day he came to their meeting disturbed.

cook, I dare say," ventured Sally. "Why, yes-yes, Some trouble between her and the maids, I believe. I'm afraid, I'm awfully afraid, she'll be leaving it there's more

for her than you do for me. You aren't the kind of man for me, and I'm not the kind of girl for you, and we'd better not make any more plans for the future,"

the very wedding cake must be

made by Kate. You think more

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For the summer season he had

walking in the woods between her

him daily. Often they swam or played, and sometimes they read, sitting under the trees, or talked. But then she must up and away to another engagement. Wouldn't she always be slipping off to play somewhere? Could he ever feel that she

know nothing about."

"And what does it all amount to,

"Oh, your cook, your cook! I tire

"You don't lire of eating the cook-

"Sort of. Wish she'd make a different kind sometimes," "I'll tell her to."

why-she looks-she looks like a

"Something gone wrong with the

trouble." "You care a hundred times more

"My darling, you break my heart." "But so do you break mine. Why,

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about that than you do about my gowns or where we shall go. hate her! Unless you promise that you'll discharge her I won't marry you."

Oh, the man of level head, the practical man, the man of forty autumns! He promised, as Sally required. So when she had dashed away he walked home with a burden at his heart. Morose as he was, dinner was most delicious. Kate had outdone herself. He sighed and rang.

"Send Kate to me, please." Kate came. She was a sober.

youngish woman. She wore a large cap over what appeared to be mops of red hair, wisps of which straggled out here and there. "Now for it!

"Kate, I-I sent for you because -because, well-"

He couldn't swing it. He just couldn't, "Nice eyes," Sally had guessed. Yes, they were nice eyes! "I sent for you because I want

to increase your salary. You deserve it. And I want you to stay with me indefinitely. Do you think you can and want to?" "I think I can, sir. And I-I very

much want to, sir.' Then Kate, minus wig, cap and

apron was Sally, and Sally was in his arms. "You've never known the 'Kate'

side of me, Robert, but I'm sure you'll like it. You see, I was tired of being a butterfly, even before I met you, and that's why I learned to cook and went masquerading this summer. And, Robert, if you had discharged Kate I should have hated you."

BORN

in Boston, February 10, to the wife of Richard Clifford, a daughter, Sylvia Anna.

In Rumford, February 12, Hanno Cushman and Mrs. Arline Buck, In Norway, February 12, Henry

B. Foster, aged 65 years. In Waterford, February 10, Merritt Sawin, aged 78 years.

In Upton, February 14, Silas F. Peaslee, aged 88 years. In Bethel, February 15, Alphonse Van Den Kerckhoven, aged 65

In Washington, D. C., February 12, Charles Swan, native of Bethel,

In Woodstock, February 16, Mrs. Cora, wife of G. W. Q. Perham, aged 70. In Bryant Pond, February 11,

Mrs. Alice, wife of Harley W. Hart,

aged 21 years. Miss Evelyn Hunt, student nurse at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Sally? At the end of the day what who underwent an appendicitis operation there last week, came home

the end of the day she's done some- i of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin until the danger of scarlet fever is over.

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NOTICE

There will b Town Budget Selectmen's On 26, at two p. m. Committee: Carroll E. Abb F E. Russell,

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ver. Bert Brow

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